

Fr. Gross: "Be The Best SJC Within Our Means"

By PATTY SLEVIN

Former Saint Joseph's College president, Father Raphael H. Gross, 72, died on the afternoon of Wednesday, January 30th. He passed away following a long illness. Father Gross dedicated his life to the betterment of Saint Joseph's College. The following is a brief look at his life and his service to this community.

Father Gross was born on April 5th, 1912 in Padua, Ohio. He first came here as a student in the fall of 1928, shortly after entering the Society of the Precious Blood. He was ordained a priest in 1938 and in 1940 he graduated from Saint Joseph's with a bachelor's degree. Following his undergraduate work, Father Gross earned a master's degree from the University of Michigan in 1941. In 1951, before returning to Saint Joseph's as president, he re-

ceived his doctorate in English Literature from the University of Montreal.

Father Gross' administration was marked by innumerable achievements and contributions. During his fourteen year tenure as president, this college underwent dramatic changes. Enrollment more than doubled, from 500 students in 1951 to 1,341 students in 1961. Also under the leadership of Father Gross several buildings were erected that changed the face of the campus. Noll and Bennett halls were completed in 1955; Gallagher and Halas followed in 1958, and Halleck Center and Schwieterman hall were built in 1963.

Father Gross was also responsible for two other main additions to the college. In 1957 construction began on the faculty housing project in the woods south of Justin

We, the editorial board and staff, would like to dedicate this issue of STUFF to the family of Father Raphael Gross, C.P.P.S., the Society of the Precious Blood, and all the friends and loved ones of Father Gross.

For forty years, Father Gross dedicated his life to the community of Saint Joseph's College. This issue is but our small way of thanking him for having shared his life with us for so many years.



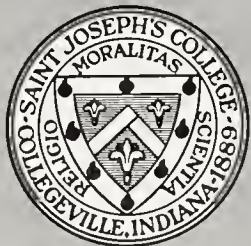
profit under his leadership. Reflecting on Father Gross' dedication, Father Dominic Gerlach, C.P.P.S., stated that Father Gross was "suffering terribly in the last several years... in the long run he declined drastically in health but always kept up with the Fellows Program."

In 1963, when asked what his hopes for the future of the college were, Father Gross said, "So often you hear people say, 'We should become like Harvard, or do this or that' but we must learn to be ourselves. We should not be so concerned about other colleges, but simply and plainly about becoming the best SJC within our means."

Father Gross certainly took his own advice everyday of his life and we as a community are grateful for his years of service. Undoubtedly, SJC is a better place because of his efforts. He will be missed.

hall. This project was made possible by a grant of \$270,000 from the Ford Foundation, which Father Gross was instrumental in securing. The other addition was the opening of a branch campus in East Chicago, Indiana in 1951.

Father Gross' love and dedication to this college did not cease when he completed his term as president. He devoted his full-time efforts to supervising the Saint Joseph's Fellow Program. He initiated this program in 1962. The Fellows Program grew in size and



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Reorganization Of S.A. Approved

By PATTY SLEVIN

On January 29, a General Election was held on campus regarding a new SA Constitution Proposal. The proposal was passed by a wide margin. 96% of those who voted were in favor of the proposal. **Stuff** decided to find out what the proposal entails.

The major change will be the reorganization of the SA and HSUB. These two organizations will merge to form one central student organization. This new governing body will be responsible for all student activities and student government.

This new student organization will be split into two main boards. One board, tentatively named the Student Union Board, will be responsible for

such things as C.O.S., mixers, Little 500, commencement, etc.

The other board will be in charge of all facets of Student Government. The Student Government board will oversee such things as the Student Senate, the Legal Affairs Committee, the Dorm Governors, etc.

"The main purpose of this merger is to do away with the overlap and competition between SA and HSUB." Pat Djuvik, current Executive Director of HSUB, explained to **Stuff**. It is hoped that this new organization will provide the students with more activities and also with a variety of other programs.

Ann O'Hara, current SA

president, is very optimistic about the change. "I firmly believe in the philosophy of the new reorganization. I feel it will serve the students better and will allow for more and effective programming."

There are other changes in the accepted proposal. Namely, the offices of Director and the Committee Chairpersons will be attained through a formal application and interview process conducted by the outgoing Director and Chairpersons along with the Nominations Committee which will be open to volunteers.

Those interested in this new structure and/or those who might possibly be interested in an office next year should attend a workshop on the new structure to be held on Wednesday, Feb. 27. Time and place will be announced at a later date.

Computer Skills Taught

By BRENDA HARSHA

Everyone is feeling the sweep of the computer world nowadays. Everyday we watch commercials about different home computers or we hear in the news about how some state educational departments are asking public schools to incorporate computers into the school curriculum.

Karen Donnelly, computer advisor and professor here at Saint Joseph's, has started a program that will help both elementary teachers and students learn about computer. Mrs. Donnelly states, when asked who would be working with the program, "that college students who have some computer experience will be assisting teachers and students learn how to use the Apple computer."

Elementary students will

be instructed individually by SJC college students as will their teachers in the use of this computer.

The program is still in the planning stage at this point but Mrs. Donnelly is hoping that the program will begin in earnest sometime in the next couple of weeks.

Mrs. Donnelly also stated, "With this program, children will be able to work on their keyboard skills." Children will be able to learn where the letters and numbers are on a computer keyboard.

If any students who have some computer experience would like to volunteer time and service, please contact Karen Donnelly at the computer center. This would be a fun learning experience for anyone who is interested in helping.



Jody Taylor, the new reference librarian, provides research assistance to the students (Photo by Ruthann Goller)

Taylor Accepts Open Librarian Post

By KATE CONLON

The library has hired a new reference librarian, Miss Jody Taylor. She is the replacement for Kerry Langan, who left the school at the end of last year.

Miss Taylor grew up in Presque Isle, Maine, where she later attended college. She received her Bachelor of Arts degree in English from the University of Maine at Presque Isle. While at the University, she minored in history.

Taylor did her graduate

work at Vanderbilt University. She served as an assistant in the Country Music Foundation Library and Media Center.

Taylor first heard of the job at SJC in the **Chronicle of Higher Education** (which by the way can be found in the library's lounge). She applied for the job and got it. She accepted the position as reference and assistant librarian. She arrived on campus a few days before this present semester began.

About the facilities at the school, Miss Taylor says, "The

library is good for a school of this size." The only problem she has had so far in adjusting to the new surroundings is with regard to the new computer system in the library. The system at Saint Joseph's is different than the one she has worked with before. She says she is getting used to it, though.

The advice that she has for the students is not to be afraid to ask questions. "What they cannot find here, students can find through an interlibrary loan or a computer search."

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Pocketbook Damages

Encouraged by the student spirit exemplified at the Student Association forum, Gallagher Hall residents formed a delegation to right those dastardly dorm damage charges. Armed with only our wits and a ball point pen, we arrived at the office of Director of Campus Life, Chris Zanowski. He explained that Resident Assistants post dorm damage charges to encourage residents to question any discrepancies. Chris arranged a meeting between our delegation, Assistant Vice President for Business Affairs Fred Plant, and himself. To our surprise, the meeting produced substantial results. First, second, third floor's charges were reduced by 46.7%, 29.1%, and 76.4%, respectively.

What accounts for these large reductions? Identifying the responsible individuals knocks off a few percentage points, but the majority of the reductions are due to the fact that the charges are BLOATED! For example, Gallagher Hall first floor residents were charged \$15.12 for "meat on carpet." After protesting the amount, it was reduced to \$2.10. Mr. Plant agreed that some of these charges are way too high, and explains that charges are determined by referencing a standardized book. I believe the book needs updating.

Saint Joe's policy on dorm damage states "the cost of damages to public areas of a residence hall (in some cases where a responsible individual cannot be identified) will be divided equally among all the residents of a particular wing, floor, or hall as deemed necessary by the Office of Student Affairs. Identification of individuals responsible for damage and prevention of such damage will reduce the charges billed to your account." Several administrative officials have stated that the majority of dorm damage is caused by a few individuals. Is it right to equally charge everyone for the temper tantrums of a few irresponsible individuals? The administration points out that this policy has significantly lowered the amount of damage done, while the "goody two shoes" resident feels discriminated against.

I asked a few residents for their opinion of the dorm damage dilemma. One student said "If you don't like it then go break something," while another resident felt "the person responsible should be made to pay only if they damaged something intentionally." Many residents felt it was not worth the trouble over a few dollars.

Why is there a disciplinary fine (10% of total charges) added on? Its proposed purpose is to decrease the amount of damage done by penalizing the residents. I seriously doubt that any individual who causes dorm damage cares about the dorm/floor/wing being charged an extra 10%. The disciplinary fine is not an effective deterrent! If anything, it could encourage the plant to charge us more, knowing that they will receive an extra 10% on anything they bill us for. Why not take this money and use it in some manner that would not allow the plant to directly profit from it? The money could go to charity (Gallagher Charitable Society), start a new scholarship fund, or increase the Student Association budget.

I have grown tired of having to fight dorm damage charges. I think it is time for everyone to take a hint from a poster in Mr. Plant's office which reads "Let's concentrate on solving problems, not fighting them."

Senator Glenn F. Wilcox



By
CHRIS
MILLER

There are several myths, ghost stories, and general curiosities I'd like some information on. I'll start small, my first question concerns the blackboards outside of Core XI. Have you ever noticed the lists of 'Specials' that name priests and faculty members? I thought that they were drinks served in the bar that were named for the profs, so I went in and asked the bartender for an 'Osterfeld Orient Express.' Needless to say, the bartender didn't give me one.

My second point of curiosity is Halas' basement. I keep asking what is down there, and I always get the answer: "Nothing!" If nothing is down there, why

Off The Wall, Too!

put up a chained metal door and padlock it?

I would also like to know what the purpose of the underground tunnels is. Perhaps they're there in case of a national emergency. I personally believe that the monster from the laundromat dwells among those pipes. Of course, you know what monster I speak of. He's the one that sneaks into the washer and takes a sock from each pair you own!

There are several popular ghost stories on campus. Randy, the infamous scene shop ghost, haunts the entire Science Building. The rumor on Randy is that he committed suicide years ago and has continued to torment the Columbian Players, once by causing a fire during a dress rehearsal. My fine colleagues in Core XI and myself have hypothesized that many of

the locked doors in the Science Building are locked because of Randy. There are several stairways in the library end of the building that lead to locked doors and cement walls. Could this be to keep us from disturbing Randy? I encourage you to follow these stairs and see what you find.

Another ghost phenomenon is the rumored exorcism on Aquinas third floor. This happened years ago, or as the story goes. If you go up to Aquinas third floor lounge and look at the north wall, you will see where the door to the room has been plastered over. This room has never been re-opened, even though male housing is a shortage on this campus.

If anyone has information pertaining to any of my curiosities, please notify Stuff immediately!



Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor:

This letter is from a confirmed "Puma Butt" — I'll be the first to admit that I've gained 10 pounds in my year-and-a-half at Saint Joe's. Be truthful, just how many people haven't gained weight since coming here? Most likely, only those who choose not to frequent the cafeteria. The meals served offer no alternative for the shape-conscious student.

For example, one typical day on the menu:

Lunch —
Tomato Vegetable Soup (fat)
Hamburger or
Cheeseburger (fat)
Beef & Noodles (fat)
Turkey Salad Plate (fat)
Dinner —
Baked Pork Chop (fat)
Turkey Tetrazini (fat)
French Fries (fat)
Escalloped Apples (fat)
Green Beans (allowable)
Canned Fruit (fat)

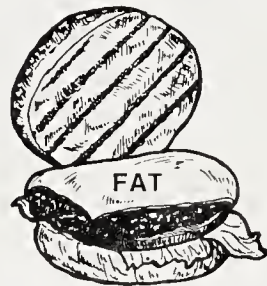
New Snacks

By PHIL SPERRY

Something new is coming to the Snack Bar. To serve the students better, the Snack Bar is going to carry such new items as pre-packaged bologna, ham, and bread, so that students can have something to take back to their room to make sandwiches, or do with as they please. Steve McAleer, head of the Snack Bar, explains, "we want to do everything possible to keep the students here on campus, so that they don't have to go into town to get the food they want."

McAleer eventually hopes that if the response is good enough, a deli will be opened beside the snack bar. "This is just a way to better serve the needs of the students at Saint Joe's," says McAleer. He also added, "All that is needed to get the deli off the ground is your support, by buying these new items."

I'm sorry, Hubert, I just can't see myself eating only green beans because that's the only low-cal item on the menu. All others are starch



upon fattening starch. So, I go to the salad bar. Brown lettuce, dried carrots and radishes are about the only things allowed — potato

salad, macaroni salad, and whatever that stuff is with the noodles in it aren't all that "diet." There isn't even a low-cal dressing offered!

Please, Hubie, have a heart. Some of us are honestly trying to shed those extra pounds! Rumor has it that when one anonymous student wanted to get off of the food plan for weight-control reasons, his reply was, "learn to control yourself in the cafeteria and you won't have to worry." That's a lot easier said than done!

Sincerely,
"Growing Wider
At SJC"

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Order Of French Fries
With The Purchase
Of A Stromboli!!!

Redeem at The Snack Bar

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Weird World: Part I

By TOM CORTES

I feel drowsy,
I need some sleep.
By my window —
Who's taking a peek?

I see no one.
What's going on?
A glowing object
Out on my lawn!

Climb out my window,
Jump to the ground.
The next I see
Are midgets all around!

Try to run
But they use a gun.
The effect on me
Feels kins of fun.

I finally come to
On an alien craft.
Walk through an opening
Into a strange-feeling draft.

Purple air
All around.
Yellow mountain
Surrounded by ground.

Atmosphere is light,
Easy to walk.
Hard to stop running,
Funny to talk.

Little tiny suns
All over the place
Spit flourescent light,
Cold, in my face.

Entering now
What seems to be a city.
Things are weird.
My steps sound gritty.

An immense creature
With shiny knees,
Walking over
Pillars and trees.

Crystalline towers
Reach for the sky.
Styrofoam arches
Stand idly by.

Tubular creature
With a long, pointy head
Walking around
In a sea of red.

Striped serpents
With goggled eyes
Come to the surface
As the red waves rise.

Little creature swimming
With a twitching nose,
Long, fuzzy ears
And fish-tail toes.

Take me to your leader!!
I cry for anyone to hear,

"Hello!"

*And the loud, distorted echo
Rings in my ear.*

*A door appears
And opens wide.
I take a look
And step inside.*

*A traveling machine
In appearance to be.
The opening closes
And I cannot flee.*

*The air turns green
From an energy screen
And again I feel funny
As my mind turns sunny.*

*Now sitting in my lawn
I see a funny star.
I'm giving up sleeping
And heading for the bar!*



Valentine's Day: A time for special friends.

By TOM CORTES

The planet seemed so desolate and bleak in the midst of its green hue as Theil landed his small fighter-craft. Again he wondered why the commander sent him, as he exited the cock-pit. But the moment he stepped onto the ground he felt a strange familiarity with the place.

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Valentine's Day Horoscope

By GLENN WILCOX

ARIES

(Mar. 21 — Apr. 19)

Combine romance with Puma men/women. Drink Puma type beverages in moderation.

TAURUS

(Apr. 20 — May 20)

Good time to prepare yourself for a job interview. Good fortune will follow you on any job seeking quests (especially the Feb. 22 job fair at the Chicago O'Hare International Hilton).

GEMINI

(May 21 — June 21)

Invest heavily in Love Incorporated stock. Stock prices will rapidly increase, while dividends will be staggering. Try out new interests in the opposite sex.

CANCER

(June 22 — July 22)

Experience close encounters of the romantic kind all day/night/month long. Discover new unseen talents.

LEO

(July 23 — Aug. 22)

A deceased loved one will guide you through troubled times ahead. A life time of prosperity is right around the corner if you can find it.

VIRGO

(Aug. 23 — Sept. 22)

Break burdensome New Year's Eve promises. Family members may be overly demanding of your time and money, but hang in there.

LIBRA

(Sept. 23 — Oct. 23)

Get out of your room and socialize more. Impress people with your social graces and charming mannerisms. You will be a big hit.

SCORPIO

(Oct. 24 — Nov. 21)

Someone close to you sincerely wants to become your very best friend, let them. Falling in love with someone who's already spoken for is not worth the heartbreak.

SAGITTARIUS

(Nov. 22 — Dec. 21)

Fix your roommate up with an unlikely date; romance will blossom. Double date with them to give the romance a little added boost.

CAPRICORN

(Dec. 22 — Jan. 19)

Try new things. Venture out from your protective shell and take a chance on asking a member of the opposite sex out on a date.

AQUARIUS

(Jan. 20 — Feb. 18)

Professional prospects are looking good for you; teaching profession is looking really good. Combine your talents with hard work.

PISCES

(Feb. 19 — Mar. 20)

Replace a lost pet (ex: a cow); inward harmony will prevail. Trips to exotic new places (ex: Gallagher Hall) will achieve surprising results.

Exciting Times In Rensselaer

A recent random poll divulged the ten most exciting activities in Rensselaer, Indiana.

Wandering Lake Banet



Wilco Parking Lot

Pizza Hut

The Gravel Pit

The Wagon Wheel

Driving around through downtown Rensselaer

McDonald's



Counting cars on the highway

A night on campus with Vod Kah and Bud Light



A trip to the hospital



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Mental Pictures

By CHARLES BORGER

To the blink of an eye, the flutter of a lash,

The shutter opencloses in split-second flash.

The pictures are recorded — millions in a day —

Developed in an instant, without care tucked away.

The film advances automatically, and there's always

Enough light, for somehow care and wonder make

Every scene right.

The photographs are more than that, but only I

Can tell what textures do associate, what sounds

And what smells.

And sometimes when I'm paging through the dusty

Picturebook, reliving the experience when I take

Care to really look.

It seems so unfair that best friends and best

Times be reduced to pictures in the back pages

Of my mind.



Wrath Of The Sentinel

By TOM CORTES

The planet seemed so desolate and bleak in the midst of its green hue as Theil landed his small fighter-craft. Again he wondered why the commander sent him, as he exited the cock-pit. But the moment he stepped onto the ground he felt a strange familiarity with the place.

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After noting the amoung of

life-force on the planet, Theil began to walk off in a random direction. And at a stroke of memory, he turned and pointed his MG at the craft to activate a force field.

"Please check the pressure readings, sir. I think we can safely say all is in order."

"What is your reading on third level, Cadet?"

"-.85, sir."

"Relay to Maintenance Control room. — Patch me into that transmission, boardman."

"Sir, they're signals from Alpha 5-remote."

"Connect Captain Johns . . ."

"Sir?"

"Observatory, alert! Dispatch probe-vessel and bring down armaments. Alert Commander — Code Blue — now!"

Theil had gone quite a way. He now strode cautiously as he digested the strange squealing sounds off into the distant rock formations trailing on either side of the plain. He walked on and on — until, in a certain barren area, he stopped and turned to listen. The place seemed ghostly as the wind gradually picked up.

The ground rumbled and began to break in front of him. Theil dashed backwards and drew his MG. Up out of the ground rose a large,

mechanical contraption — the ground rolling off of it back towards where it came. And Theil clicked off the top of the MG, ready for close-hand combat as he activated a long, stationary energy beam.

All became quiet, save the whipping of the wind, and the hum of the energy "sword." "Hello, Theil," came a soft, knowing voice from the machine. "Do not be alarmed; come forward."

Strangely, Theil felt compelled to do so, and deactivated his MG as he stepped toward the machine. And so Theil knelt on one knee, as a headpiece-contraption lowered down upon him.

Closer To The Heart

By TOM CORTES

Not in too many places
May someone invade the heart.
And it came so suddenly —
Closer to the heart.
Never to be apart.

It's not
Of the average
To feel when far apart.
Evermore so lovingly
Closer to the heart.
Never to be apart...

Love

By MAUREEN FIELD

Love is a word
we use everyday
Love is a feeling
hard to show in a way.

Love is a word
we often don't mean.
Love is a feeling
easily seen.

Love is a word
very easy to say
Love is a gift
to be given away.

You

By MAUREEN FIELD

The love we show
Joys we know
Dreams we share
Ways we care
Little talks
Quiet walks
Love is sharing life with you.

Friendship

By MAUREEN FIELD

Friendship is a golden chain
made stronger with each year.
Each link is forged of memories
that make you still more dear.
The thoughtful things you say and
do become the links of gold
That I will treasure through the
years and in my heart will hold.

By PETE PUMA



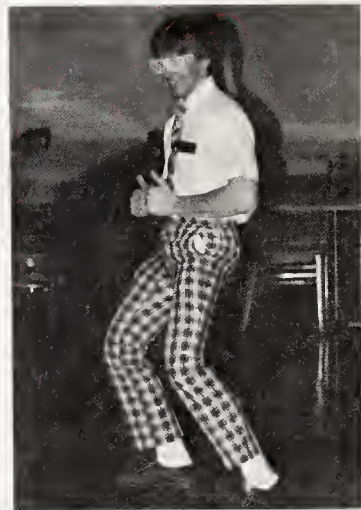
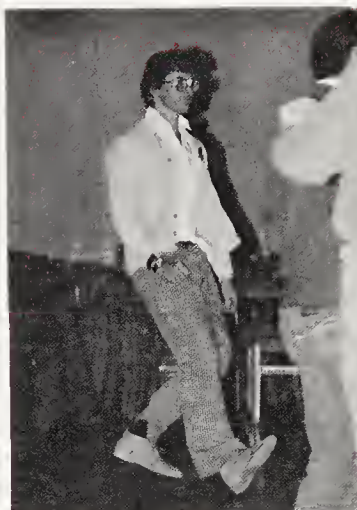
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"Modern Sign Language" . . . by: Don B.
"Juggling Apples and Other Fun With Fruit" . . by: Bob K.
"Notetaking in Lecture" . . . by: Arther More
"Ignorance, Stupidity, and Rudeness" — The Lectures of Sr. K.F.
"Land of the Misfits" . . . by: Meat T. Head

Campus Nerds: Out Of The Closet

On Friday, January 25, the Student Association invited all the geeks on campus to a special showing of "The Revenge of the Nerds" in the auditorium. Many who attended found it easy to identify with the characters as was evidenced by the next day's activities which included a general meeting of local nerds. The nerds in the Student Association gave away free sunglasses to the first nerds through the door. The two nerds at the right have been practicing for years just for this single event.



Passionate Pumas Play Cupid On Valentine's Day



To: Jill
I love you always and forever.
Love, Christopher

To: Joe Smith
Norbie, Norbie, Norbie,
Norbie, Norbie, Norbie,
Norbie, Norbie, Norbie,
Norbie! Happy Valentine's Day!
From: Anonymous Lee

To: Marshall Minth
Marshie, Marshie, Marshie,
Marshie, Marshie, Marshie,
Marshie, Marshie, Marshie,
Marshie, Happy Valentine's Day!
From: Anonymous Lee

To: Tim Campbell
Leroy, Leroy, Leroy, Leroy,
Leroy, Leroy, Leroy, Leroy,
Leroy, Leroy, Happy Valentine's Day!
From: Anonymous Lee

To: John, Bob, and Phil
Happy Valentine's Day!
Love, Susan

To: The girls of Halas second
Happy Valentine's Day!
Love, Grandma

To: Floun Floun
We love to tickle your chin chin! P.S. loves you and we do too! Happy Valentine's Day!
From: Gigi and Nanee

To: Pam
Remember the "not so innocent" award? This year it's yours!
From: Debbie

To: Helen Warfel
Happy Valentine's Day!
From: Billy Lee

To: Karen Donnelly
Happy Valentine's Day!
From: Joey Lee

To: Janet
Have you to the Computer Club money?
From: K.S.

To: Marie
To one who is unique!
From: Pam

To: Dean "Adolf" Seavers
I'd love to see you get more hair.
From: the incomperable

To: Neal Mortinson
How's Sarah?
From: the roommate

To: Jeff Podgorski
Nahh, you toastie!
From: the devil

To: Dave
This whole misunderstanding was stupid. Let's forget it.
From: your friend

To: M
This whole misunderstanding was blown out of proportion. Let's forget it.
From: your friend

To: Dork, KK
Happy Valentine's Day!
Life is so fun living with you!
Love, Empotent

To: Dork
Happy Birthday! Let's celebrate like last year.
Love, Empotent and KK

To: Laurie Nowak
Let it snow, let it snow, let it snow! Happy Valentine's Day!
From: Joey Lee

To: Rick Westbrook
Dickey, Dickey, Dickey,
Dickey, Dickey, Dickey,
Dickey, Dickey, Dickey,
Dickey, Happy Valentine's Day!
From: Anonymous Lee

To: Kathy
We hear bald men do it better especially with organics.
From: P & M

To: Jeff
To a real sweet guy with a great roll of quarters (or was it dimes?)
From: Mary

To: "Joanie"
Here's to spontaneity, truck stop runs, all-nighters, the "banana", road trips, the "Big Apple" and our friendship. Thanks! Happy Valentine's Day.
Much Love, P.

To: Cathy
I hope you know I'll always love you.. Happy Valentine's Day!
Love, Ray

To: M
Graduation will come and go. You'll forgive me. After all BEST OF FRIENDS NEVER PART!
From: Kato

To: Joey Smith
Happy Valentine's Day!
From: Joey Lee

To: Vince "big mouth" Sessa
I hope you have a great Valentine's Day just like your Chicago gang.
From: Goomba

To: Joe
Happy Valentine's Day. I love you!
From: Tina

To: The racer and his one man crew
Try not to break too many hearts this Valentine's Day. Have a great one!
From: Squeeky

To: Mike
Less than a hundred days to go. You can do it, go for it!
From: your favorite cousin

To: Debbie
Stretching lately?
From: Pam

To: Diane Jennings
Happy Valentine's Day!
From: Joey Lee

To: Lynn-"ette"
Be mine 'cause you still owe me \$50. I love you.
From: Joe Cupert

To: Tomato, KK
Always remember BEST OF FRIENDS: when I'm gone.
From: Guess who?

To: Bino
My favorite partner in crime! Always remember that whatever happens, I will always be there for you. You are My Best Friend and next year just won't be the same without you!
Love ya, Beth

To: Slim Goodie
It's been great being your special friend. I'll always remember the good times we had no matter where my future takes me. In my own special way, I love you!
From: Thunder T

To: Mom, Dad, Godmom, Goddad, Grandpa, Aunt Kay and Aunt Val
Thanks for being you!
With love, the twins

To: Kim
I love you, Happy Valentine's Day. I can't wait till '88.
From: Albert #52

To: Diane Peterson
Roses are red, violets are blue. Data structures are made just for you.
From: Joey Lee

To: Sue Plomin
May your Valentine's Day be filled with love!
From: Billy Lee

To: Kathy Geiser
Happy Valentine's Day!
From: Danny B. Lee

To: Laura Bialon
Happy Valentine's Day!
From: Billy Lee

To: Don
If you love someone, set them free, if they come back they're yours. If not, hunt them down and kill them!
From: Marie

To: Susan
Happy Valentine's Day!
Love you dearly.
From: Bob

To: Dan, Kate, Anna, Tom, Jackie, and Patty
Happy Valentine's Day! Thanks for everything — you have all been great.
From: your agreeable and diplomatic editor

To: Mr. Davis and Mrs. Jennings
Thanks for all the help and guidance.
From: The Stuff staff

This is a dedication to my very favorite friends:
To Beth, my bestest buddy, my partner in crime. What else could I say but weeness! I couldn't have made it thru this year without you. Ten years down the road (when we are eating for two!) we'll still be the best of friends! To Deb, my newest buddy. Here's to pole position, doing lunch, GH, and as always, Bruce Springsteen. Someday, when we are both CEO's, we'll have to get together and have strawberry daquiris — maybe in Rio. To Jim, my favorite brother. No one could ever replace you. P.S. now its \$40,000 to Mark, who loves ya baby? Brandi does. To Johnny, my favorite president. It's been unique to say the least. But also a lot of fun. Just remember, it's the title pres. that makes you spastic and . . . Hello, Jan? John. Listen . . . and don't forget to go to La Playa. To all of you, I love ya. Jan



By JOHN HUFFSTETTER

Would you fellow Pumas like to see a movie that is both thought provoking and entertaining? Would you seniors like to see Christian Humanism presented to you in an entertaining yet powerful way, instead of being shoved down your throat? If the answers to these questions are yes, then *Mass Appeal* is the movie for you. Jack Lemmon is superb as the middle-aged priest with a Johnny Carson-type sermon. He takes under his wing a young deacon who is one step away from being kicked out of the Seminary. How these two people evolve during the course of this movie, tells us a little about all of us. It also tells us a little about the religion that most of us practice. Jack Lemmon truly does a remarkable job in the starring role. He is much more believable as a priest than Christopher Reeve was in the idiotic *Monsignor*, or Richard Chamberlain in the entertaining yet not quite believable *Thornbirds*. Newcomer Zelrka Ivanek is superb as the rebellious yet honest young deacon. For an interesting night at the

movies, take your favorite priest to see *Mass Appeal*. I give it a 4.0.

On the lighter side, Blake Edwards the director of 10 and the *Pink Panther* movies, bring us *Micki & Maude*. It stars Dudley Moore as a man with two wives that he truly loves. Maybe you shouldn't take your favorite priest to see this one. Though this premise may seem a bit far-fetched, it is pulled off beautifully. I won't give details of the story, for that would ruin it for you. But you've got to see it to believe it. I was laughing very hard during many of the scenes, and I think you will too. Amy Erving and Anne Reinking do a fine job as Maude and Micki. Yet it is Dudley Moore's movie and he pulls it off as only he can. He won the Golden Globe Award as best actor in a comedy for this role. He got it the old fashioned way, he earned it. Richard Mulligan, Burt from *Soap*, is excellent as his best friend. For a fun time at the movies, take two dates to see *Micki and Maude*. I also give it a 4.0, yet don't think that I'm too easy of a grader.

In *The Flamingo Kid*, Matt Dillon finally breaks out of his greaser image. He gives a fine performance in this 60's era comedy. He portrays a Brooklyn teenager caught between two worlds. One of these worlds is the chic Flamingo Club, where he works during this particular summer. Here he falls for a California college girl, and idolizes her car dealer uncle. In his other world, is his hard working father, who wants him to go to college and be somebody. How these two worlds collide is sometimes funny, sometimes touching, yet usually hits the mark. Cindy Nelson looks fine, and gives a fine performance as his girlfriend. Richard Crenna practically steals the show as the wordly car dealer. The scenes along the beach will make you long for the days of summer. And there is a little fat kid who is hilarious in this movie. This movie brings back a lot of high school memories, and is very well done. Yet the ending leaves a little bit to be desired. So I give it a 3.4. I'll see you at the movies or maybe in the caf.

"Vanities" Comes To The Stage

By JACKIE HARRISON

It's all in Vain! The Saint Joseph's Theatre Department is bringing the award winning comedy "Vanities" to the auditorium.

The play begins by telling us of three young girls, Kathy (played by Patty Norton), Joanne (played by Clair Hillan), and Mary (played by Chris Miller). The three girls are in high school and are best friends. The first scene opens in a gymnasium with Mary, Joanne, and Kathy as cheerleaders. Want to see some real cheering? You'll get all you want. This scene is packed with the whole idea of those "good old cheerleading days" filled with pom pons, skirts, and smiles that shine.

The whole play centers around the title, being vain. "Everyone is vain to some degree or another. That's why the play seems so funny and so true to life," Clair said. Clair's role is somewhat unlike the others. She is the "misfit" of the trio. All she wants out of life is to be a wife and mother. "This is a very challenging role for me to do.

It's more difficult because there are only three characters in the play. It's also kind of hard getting adjusted to different time periods," she added.

The first scene takes place during the fall of 1963. Scene two takes place five years later in a sorority house. The final scene "The Garden of An Apartment," takes place during the summer of 1974.

All three of these female actresses have performed for SJC in one production or another. The girls count this as a very big plus toward the success of the play. "Chris and Patty are very talented girls. We also enjoy working together and that helps things go along much smoother. We all were friends before we were cast in the play, but I think we've gotten even closer," Clair stated.

With anything that is to be a success there must be hard work. Chris Miller stated that there were two rather difficult adjustments for the girls to make. "The whole play takes a lot of energy and you really need to project it. There is

another challenging factor about the play. We all never leave the stage. There is no intermission, so we must really concentrate. In other productions you can take a short break."

The girls feel that *Vanities* is going to be a terrific success because it will make you think about your own life and laugh about it.

Performance dates are scheduled for February 16, 17, 18, and 20 at 7:30 p.m. each night.



By DAN HOYNG

Much has happened on our campus in the past three weeks, so much, that I decided to deal with three totally unrelated stories that I feel are worthy of comment.

The first is the passing of Father Gross, C.P.P.S., he was a man who dedicated himself to Saint Joseph's College with a commitment to make SJC the best college it could be.

I recently was discussing the thought of writing my column on Father Gross when a student, whom I will leave unnamed, stated, "why waste space on a dead priest?!" After giving the student a needed verbal lashing, I proceeded to write a few kind words about Father Gross.

Father Gross knew few of our SJC current population, but those that he did, he really cared about. The girls in Development for example. Father Gross was

Social Preview

By JACKIE HARRISON

Thursday, Feb. 14 — Happy V-Day from all the members of STUFF! Men's and women's basketball teams attempt to give Indiana Central another loss on their record tonight. Let's continue to show our Puma Pride.

Friday, Feb. 15 — T-G-I-F! Have a good time tonight. Don't let security come and get you! A good episode of Webster is on tonight, and if you're not a Webster fan, try the new show *Street Hawk*.

Saturday, Feb. 16 — The Puma basketball teams will once again take on the Bellarmine Knights and try to chalk up another win. Valentine's Dance Tonight!

Sunday, Feb. 17 — "Cool out" day! Rest up from last night's activities and get ready for that long awaited homework.

Monday, Feb. 18 — Everyone come out and give your support for the lady Pumas as they challenge Manchester College in a game of basketball.

Tuesday, Feb. 19 — Looks like today will be a slow Tuesday. For you late night TV fans, you can catch *Columbo* on channel 2 at 11:40 p.m.

Wednesday, Feb. 20 — Ash Wednesday.

Thursday, Feb. 21 — The men's and women's basketball teams travel to Kentucky Wesleyan to do battle with the Panthers. Good luck Pumas!

Friday, Feb. 22 — T-G-I-F!!!! And even better news, NO CLASSES!!!! Attention all job seekers. The Illinois Collegiate Job Fair is being held today, good luck you guys.

Saturday, Feb. 23 — The Puma basketball teams take on ISU-Evansville on their home ground. Show no mercy Pumas!

Sunday, Feb. 24 — Today is the first Sunday of Lent. It's sad, but it's true, today is the end of a long week-end. Have fun while you still can.

Monday, Feb. 25 — Attention HSUB members, a meeting is going to be held at 6:00 p.m. in the Campus Life office. Don't be late!

Tuesday, Feb. 26 — The men's basketball team is at home just waiting to hand Illinois Tech a loss while rounding out the end of the regular basketball season.

Wednesday, Feb. 27 — Another boring day. Lay back, relax, and catch *St. Elsewhere* and *Dynasty* on the tube.

Thursday, Feb. 28 — The lady Pumas are hosting Valparaiso University at 7:30 p.m. The men's team invade Wisconsin Parkside's gym and challenge them in a game of basketball.

Daniel's Den

always making sure they were eating enough. He even managed to sneak them some fruit from the priest's cafeteria on occasion. Yet, Father Gross was very sick and should have worried more about himself. This is the Father Gross we should remember, a man who so unselfishly gave his entire life to serving SJC. Perhaps, as the bishop said, "I hope Father Gross intercedes for us in our times of need."

Moving on, I feel that our current judicial system is perhaps not the best. This in no way is the fault of the current judicial board. However, after some discussions with some judicial board members and administration, it appears that there have been several cases that should have been dealt with more severely. I feel that the 10% of our student population who cause 90% of the problems and embarrassments of the school should learn to grow up and face the music.

Perhaps it is time to re-evaluate our current sys-

tem and come up with one where both students and faculty have control over decisions. Let us also establish a more definite punishment system to ensure that the reputation and well being of SJC will not be harmed.

The third and final topic I wish to discuss is perhaps the most sickening event that I have ever heard take place here at SJC. It was brought to my attention that we have an animal killer in our student population. I did not want to believe what I was hearing, so I did a little research and sure enough it was true.

A particular gentlemen decided to get his kicks by drowning a cat and dog in the pond. I believe no more needs to be said, except if any student hears of such a case again, report it immediately to your R.A. or security or anybody. Perhaps we then could properly punish this murderer. Maybe a few dips in the pond in below zero weather would do the trick, no his brain is probably already frozen!



Chris Miller and Claire Hillan rehearse a scene from the upcoming play "Vanities," which opens Saturday, Feb. 16 at 7:30 p.m. (Not pictured: Patty Norton.) (Photo by Joan Hayden)

Winter IM's Underway

By PAT BEECHER

The winter intramural season is well underway with competition taking place five days a week. Although it is still early in the season, a number of teams and individuals have exhibited outstanding performances.

Hockey action is entering its third week of play with both the East Seifert Rat Pack and Bennett hosting records of 2-0. The Bennett team captain, Brendan Foley, indicated that "although it is early in the season, Bennett will definitely be a strong contender for the hockey championship."

Due to a number of postponements, women's hockey action has been limited to just a few actual games. However, the four women's teams, First

West on Tap, Halas Fools, Justin Joysticks, and Halas Mashers, all host strong teams.

Intramural bowling is preceding also. Leaders of the leagues thus far are: Tuesday, the Aces; Wednesday, Bowl Movements; Thursday, Eddie and the Takeouts. Both Bob Wetzel (209) of the Gutter Minds and Paul Marzke (208) of Eddie and the Takeouts have bowled games of over two hundred. Intramural bowling will continue for seven more weeks.

Water Polo action began last week at the Rensselaer High School pool. The Sewer Rats are tied with the Aqua Knots after only one game of play. Water polo competition will continue for six more weeks before entering tournament action.

Freshman Kennard Provides Excitement

By DAN HOYNG

In recent times freshmen starters in College basketball have gone the same route as the Studebaker. In simple terms, they are a rare breed. In division I basketball there is only a handful of outstanding freshmen who are capable of making an immediate impact on the game. You need only to look at what happened to Bobby Knight's Hoosiers a few Sundays ago in Illinois to see what can happen with a large contingent of Freshman starters.

However, Saint Joseph's College is blessed to have an outstanding Freshman of their own, Todd Kenneth Kennard. Todd is from Franklin High School in Ohio. It was here that he started his career that would lead him to Alumni Fieldhouse. Todd was also a talented player in high school from the very beginning. He was chosen for the All Conference Team three consecutive years. Todd was named to the second team All-State his junior and senior years in high school and player of the year within his conference in his senior year.

Todd is a dedicated team player. Todd can be counted on to run the offense at times, be the shooting guard (he scored 28 points against the very tough Central State team), or just play good hard-nosed defense. When I asked Todd why he had chosen to play ball for Saint Joseph's College instead of a larger school he stated, "I came here because I was hoping to get a chance to play right away." Todd has been a starter since game one and he could continue as a starting guard right through to graduation at his current pace.

Todd has that competitive drive from within to be a standout player according to several of his teammates. I asked Todd if it was difficult to come into the program as a freshman and be a key player? Todd stated, "The players on the team have been super, they accepted me from the

beginning and we have really jelled well as a unit."

The mens team is off to the best start in recent years. It is even more amazing when you consider the team is under first-year-head-coach Bill Hogan. Todd added, "The coaches have really disciplined us well in our style of play. They, the coaches, work just as hard as the players preparing us for each game, and they have been able to motivate us for each game."

This season has been filled with the Pumas upsetting team after team and Todd remembers the Kentucky Wesleyan as his personal highlight of the season. "The fan support really provided a great sixth man," Todd added.

Todd has made his share of Freshman mistakes and he would be the first to admit it. However, Coach Hogan add-

ed, "Todd has played well for a freshman, yet he hopes Todd continues to work on and improve all aspects of his game."

Todd is very pleased with Saint Joseph's record and play thus far but hopes, "that the Pumas will continue to play well and with a little luck of the draw make it to post season play."

The Pumas are playing exciting basketball and Todd and all his teammates and coaches would like to thank the fans for their support and encourage the fans to continue to be loud and emotional at their games.

In closing I would like to add that the fans should really be proud of the team. In my four years of watching Puma basketball this is by far the most exciting team to date, and with players like Todd the future looks even brighter.



Freshman sensation Todd Kennard charges down the court in varsity action against Franklin. (Photo by Therese Yanan)

Puma Skills Apparent In Wins

By JOE CLAYTON,
MICHELE KEILMAN
& TRICIA GOMEZ

MEN'S VAR. BASKETBALL

The Saint Joe's men's basketball team rolled over Franklin with a 79-63 victory on Feb. 4. The key to the victory was a strong first half.

Mark Wingard was the game's scoring leader with 22 points, followed by Greg Martin's 20. Todd Kennard and Matt Weber added 12 points apiece.

Saint Joe's out-rebounded Franklin by 41-30 behind the efforts of John Stitz, Weber, Martin, and Wingard. Weber lead in the assist category with eight.

The Pumas' next game is tonight at home against Indiana Central.

MEN'S JR. VAR. BASKETBALL

The Puma J.V. team dug a large hole for itself early and never recovered in a 91-64

loss to the Franklin J.V.'s on Feb. 4 at Alumni Fieldhouse.

Franklin built a 23-8 lead in the first 10 minutes and advanced it to 46-24 at halftime. The Grizzlies ran their lead to as much as 34 points midway through the second half.

with a game-high 26 points. Beth Dean added 17, and Tammy Mason 14 points respectively for the Pumas.

Lewis came into the game minus their 6'2" All-American center Julie Sruendt. Sruendt, a senior who was



Puma center Linda Wiesenbahn shoots for two as team members Pam Potempa and Tammy Mason (#12) look on.

(Photo by Bill Luken)

Coach John "Red" Kenney's Pumas shot only 35% from the field for the game. Franklin was accurate on 61% of their field goal attempts.

Jim Rader and Keven Waggoner led Saint Joe's with 14 points each, while Steve Nowaskie added 10.

DEATH SQUAD

The Death Squad defeated Danville Community College on Jan. 30 by a final score of 76 to 70. This suspense-filled game went back and forth throughout the contest. The Pumas were down four points with 25 seconds to go and forced the game into overtime. The team's defense held up wonderfully and enabled the squad to stay in the game.

Cortland Jackson was the leading scorer with 26 points. The leading rebounders were Kurt Foley, Scott Keyser, and Keith Battle. Larry Cox, the Death Squad's coach, is very proud of the team's efforts in both games and practices. It has simulated the other teams' offenses and defenses, and this is what he attributes to its 13-5 record.

WOMEN'S VAR. BASKETBALL

For the second year in a row, the Lewis University Flyers came to Pumaville nationally ranked and on top of the Great Lakes Valley Conference standings. For the second year in a row, the lady Pumas played the role of the spoilers with a 66-65 overtime win at Alumni Fieldhouse on Feb. 4.

Saint Joe's was led by junior center Linda Wiesenbahn

leading the conference in both scoring and rebounding, suffered an ankle injury in a game two nights before and did not play against the Pumas.

The Flyers built a 28-25 halftime lead before the Pumas tied the game at 57-all, forcing the contest into overtime.

MEN'S TRACK & FIELD

On Feb. 2, the men's track team ran against Rose Hulman. Top performers in the meet included Dan Van Houten, Brian Gordon, Tom Roth, and Jeff Snoddy.

Coach Dave Smith says that he was very pleased with the team, and he feels that they are further along than they were at this time last year.

WOMEN'S TRACK & FIELD

The women's track team started its season with an outstanding victory at the Notre Dame Invitational on Feb. 1. Top performers in the meet included Kelly Kerber and Jackie Harrison, each with two individual firsts. Jenny Smith and Maria Rodden also captured first-place honors. In addition to these individual firsts, Saint Joe's also placed first in two relays.

Coach Dave Smith says that he was very pleased with the team, and he feels that they are further along than they were at this time last year.

The team's next meet will be on Feb. 22 at Indiana for those who have qualified.